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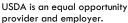


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Biosecurity Basics

Planning Farm Visits

Make an appointment and ask if the producer has any specific biosecurity procedures in place. Plan your biosecurity procedure to match the purpose of the visit.

Think "Clean to Dirty"

If possible, schedule only one visit per day to farms with livestock. Do not schedule visits to farms with known disease problems.

If a disease is identified during the visit, do not visit anyone else that day. Disinfect the vehicle even if it is not dirty.

Arriving at the Farm

Arrive in a vehicle that is not contaminated with mud and manure. Park to reduce contact with mud and manure, if possible.

Clean your hands when you get out of the vehicle with soap/water or sanitizer.

Arrive with clean clothes and boots. Use disposable boots if needed.

Minimize animal contact.

After the Visit

Put some dish detergent in the sprayer and thoroughly clean mud and manure from boots, equipment, tires, wheel wells, and undercarriage. Include the ATV, if used.

Disinfect boots and equipment, tires, wheel wells, and undercarriage with bleach solution (1/2 cup bleach to 1 gallon of water), or Virkon. Try to achieve a disinfectant contact time of one minute. Pour unused Virkon or bleach into the toilet.

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